

Hawaiian Gazette.

VOL. XXVIII.—No. 12.

HONOLULU, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1893.

WHOLE No. 1471.

Hawaiian Gazette.

PUBLISHED BY
HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., (Limited),
Every Tuesday Morning,
FIVE DOLLARS PER ANNUM
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Foreign Subscribers \$6.00 in Advance
Which includes postage prepaid.
H. M. WHITNEY, Business Manager.
Office, No. 46 Merchant Street.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Number of Lines	1w	2w	3w	4w	5w	6m	1y
1 line	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00	5.00	10.00
2 lines	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	10.00	14.00
3 lines	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	15.00	21.00
4 lines	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	20.00	28.00
5 lines	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00	25.00	35.00
6 lines	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00	30.00	42.00
7 lines	7.00	10.50	14.00	17.50	21.00	35.00	49.00
8 lines	8.00	12.00	16.00	20.00	24.00	40.00	56.00
9 lines	9.00	13.50	18.00	22.50	27.00	45.00	63.00
10 lines	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	50.00	70.00
11 lines	11.00	16.50	22.00	27.50	33.00	55.00	77.00
12 lines	12.00	18.00	24.00	30.00	36.00	60.00	84.00
13 lines	13.00	19.50	26.00	32.50	39.00	65.00	91.00
14 lines	14.00	21.00	28.00	35.00	42.00	70.00	98.00
15 lines	15.00	22.50	30.00	37.50	45.00	75.00	105.00
16 lines	16.00	24.00	32.00	40.00	48.00	80.00	112.00
17 lines	17.00	25.50	34.00	42.50	51.00	85.00	119.00
18 lines	18.00	27.00	36.00	45.00	54.00	90.00	126.00
19 lines	19.00	28.50	38.00	47.50	57.00	95.00	133.00
20 lines	20.00	30.00	40.00	50.00	60.00	100.00	140.00

Correspondence intended for publication, should be addressed to the "Editor of the Hawaiian Gazette," Post Office Box, O. H.
Correspondence relating to Advertisements, subscriptions and Job Printing, should be addressed to the "Manager of the Hawaiian Gazette," Post Office Box, O. H.
Business Cards and all quarterly or yearly advertisements are payable in advance or on presentation of the bill.
N. B.—All foreign advertisements must be accompanied with the pay when ordered in, or no notice will be taken of them. The rates of advertising are given in the above scale, and remittances for European or American advertisement, or subscriptions may be made by postal order.

THE
Daily Pacific Commercial Advertiser
is published by the HAWAIIAN GAZETTE COMPANY at its Office in Merchant Street, and delivered by Carriers in the City, at
Six Dollars (\$6.00) Per Annum.
Daily to Foreign Countries—Postage paid.
Address all Communications to
HAWAIIAN GAZETTE COMPANY,
No. 46 Merchant Street.

Business Cards.
PROFESSIONAL.

CHARLES L. CARTER,
Attorney at Law.
1391 No. 24 Merchant Street. y

A. ROSA,
Attorney at Law.
No. 15 KAUNAMU STREET,
Honolulu, H. I. y

WILLIAM C. PARKE,
Attorney at Law
And Agent to take Acknowledgments.
OFFICE—15 KAUNAMU STREET,
Honolulu, H. I. q

W. R. CASTLE,
Attorney at Law
And Notary Public. Attends all the Courts of
the Kingdom. y

J. ALFRED MAGOON,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
OFFICE—42 Merchant Street,
Honolulu, H. I. y

W. M. MARTENS, PHIL. OFFER, HERMAN FOCKE,
Honolulu. y

ED HOFFSCHLAGER & CO.
King and Bethel Streets,
Honolulu, H. I. y
Importers and Commission Merchants.

H. L. HOLSTEIN,
Attorney at Law.
COLLECTIONS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
1373 KOHALA, HAWAII. 1y

JOHN H. PATY,
NOTARY PUBLIC and COMMISSIONER
of DEEDS
For the States of California and New York
Office at the Bank of Bishop & Co., Honolulu.
1356 y

J. M. WHITNEY, M. D., D. D. S
—Dental Rooms on Fort Street,
Office in Brewer's Block, corner Hotel and Fort
1356 y streets Entrance, Hotel Street.

WILLIAM O. SMITH,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
88 Fort Street, : : Honolulu.
1356 y

E. G. HITCHCOCK,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Office at HILO, HAWAII.
N. B.—BILLS PROMPTLY COLLECTED. 1y
(1873-1y)

WILLIAM C. ACHI,
Attorney and Counselor at Law, and
Real Estate Broker.
ATTENDS ALL THE COURTS OF THE KINGDOM.
OFFICE: No. 36 Merchant Street,
Honolulu, H. I. 1y

NELLIE M. LOWREY,
Notary - Public.
OFFICE with W. R. Castle, opposite
1388 Post-Office. 1y

H. E. MCINTYRE & BRO.,
Grocery, Feed Store and Bakery.
Corner King and Fort Streets,
Honolulu, H. I. y

THE WESTERN AND HAWAIIAN
Investment Company
(Limited)
—Money loaned for long or short periods—
ON APPROVED SECURITY.
Apply to W. L. GREEN, Manager.
1356 Office—Beaver Block, Fort St. y

Business Cards. MISCELLANEOUS.

BISHOP & COMPANY.
ESTABLISHED IN 1858.
—BANKERS.—
HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.
—DRAW EXCHANGE ON—
THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO
—AND THEIR AGENTS IN—
New York, Boston, Paris
MESSRS. N. M. ROTHSCHILD & SONS, LONDON.
—FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN.—
The Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney,
London.
The Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney,
Sydney.
The Bank of New Zealand, Auckland,
and its Branches in Christchurch, Danedin and
Wellington.
The Bank of British Columbia, Portland,
Oregon.
The Azores and Madeira Islands.
Stockholm, Sweden.
The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and
China.
Hongkong, Yokohama, Japan, and Transacta
1356 General Banking Business y

E. O. HALL & SON,
[LIMITED].
Importers and Dealers in Hardware,
Plows, Paints, Oils and General Merchandise.
—OFFICERS:—
Wm W. Hall, President and Manager
E. O. White, Secretary and Treasurer
Wm F. Allen, Auditor
1356 Corner Fort and King St. y

L. LEWIS, S. LEWIS, C. E. COCKE
LEWIS & COCKE.
Successors to LEWIS & DICKSON.
—Importers and Dealers in Lumber,
And all kinds of Building Materials.
1356 Fort Street, Honolulu. y

EMPIRE HOUSE.
J. OLDS, : : : : : Proprietor
Corner Nuanu Avenue and Hotel Streets,
Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors
1356 y

E. S. CUNHA,
Retail Wine Dealer.
In rear of the "Hawaiian Gazette" building
1356 No. 23 Merchant Street. y

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.
Steam Engines, Sugar Mills, Boilers,
Coolers, Iron, Brass and Lead Casting
Machinery of Every Description
—Made to Order.—
Particular attention paid to Ship's Black
smithing. JOB WORK executed on the shortest
notice. 1356 y

J. K. KAHOOKANO,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
ATTENDS ALL THE COURTS OF THE KINGDOM.
1377 15 Kaunamumu Street, Honolulu. 1y

J. S. SMITHIES,
Notary - Public
AND AGENT TO GRANT MARRIAGE
LICENSES.
Mahukona, Kohala, Hawaii. 1415-1f

JOHN T. WATERHOUSE,
IMPORTER AND DEALER IN GENERAL
MERCHANDISE.
1356 Queen Street, Honolulu. y

HAWAIIAN WINE CO.
FRANK BROWN, Manager.
28 and 30 Merchant Street, - Honolulu, H. I.
(1893-1y)

C. E. WILLIAMS,
Importer, - Manufacturer, Upholsterer,
—AND DEALER IN—
FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,
Pianos and Musical Instruments.
1369 105 FORT STREET. 1y

G. W. MACFARLANE & CO.,
Importers and Commission Merchants,
Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.
—AGENTS FOR—
Mirzies, Watson & Co., Scotland Street Iron
Works, Glasgow.
John Fowler & Co., (Leeds) Limited Steam Plow
and Locomotive Works, Leeds. 1y

H. HACKFELD & CO.,
General Commission Agents.
1356 Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I. y

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.,
Importers & Commission Mrc's.
1356 Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands. y

M. S. GRINBAUM & CO.,
—IMPORTERS OF—
Gen'l Merchandise and Commission
Merchants-Honolulu, H. I. y

M. S. GRINBAUM & CO.,
—Commission Merchants—
No. 215 Front Street, San Francisco, Cal.
Post Office Box 2603. y

WILDER & CO.,
Corner of Fort and Queen Streets, Honolulu.
Lumber, Paints, Oils, Nails, Salt & Building
Materials of every kind. y

HYMAN BROS.,
Importers of General Merchandise,
—FROM—
FRANCE, ENGLAND, GERMANY AND THE
UNITED STATES.
1978 y No. 58 Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.

HYMAN BROTHERS,
Commission Merchants,
396 Front Street, San Francisco
Particular attention paid to filling and shipping
1272 Island orders. y

THEO. H. DAVIES & Co.,
Importers and Commission Merchants,
—AND AGENTS FOR—
Lloyd's and the Liverpool Underwriters,
British and Foreign Marine Insurance Co.,
1846 And Northern Assurance Company. y

Business Cards. MISCELLANEOUS.

HAWAIIAN
Abstract and Title Co.
NO. 42 MERCHANT ST.
HONOLULU, H. I.
F. M. Hatch, President
Cecil Brown, Vice-President
W. R. Castle, Secretary
J. F. Brown, Treasurer & Manager
W. F. Frear, Auditor

This Company is prepared to search
records and furnish abstracts of title to
all real property in the Kingdom.
Parties placing loans on, or contemplating
the purchase of real estate will find it
to their advantage to consult the company
in regard to title.
All orders attended to with prompt-
ness.
Mutual Telephone 138. Bell Telephone
162. P. O. Box 325.

DRS. ANDERSON & LUNDY,
DENTISTS.
Hotel St., opp. Dr. J. S. McGrew's
—GAS ADMINISTERED.—
J. S. EMERSON,
Engineer and Surveyor
Room 3 Spreckels' Block, Honolulu.
3212 1451-1f
L. A. THURSTON, W. F. FREAR.

THURSTON & FREAR,
Attorneys - at - Law.
HONOLULU, H. I.
—Office over Bishop's Bank.
April 2, 1891.

H. W. SCHMIDT & SONS,
Importers and Commission Merchants,
Honolulu.

GOLDEN RULE BAZAAR!
HONOLULU.
AGENT FOR
California Optical Co's Spectacles and
Eyeglasses.
Assortments will be sent to other Is-
lands for the convenience of those who cannot
come to Honolulu. 1465-1y

EDWIN A. JONES,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Has opened an Office for transacting
all business in connection with
Trusts, Purchase and Sale of Bonds,
Stocks and Real Estate
And is prepared to Audit Accounts.
—OFFICE: 94 Merchant street.
P. O. Box No. 55. 3250-1y

PIONEER STEAM
Candy Manufacturing and Bakery,
—F. HORN.—
Practical Confectioner, Pastry Cook and Baker
1256 T. Hotel St. bet. Nuanu and Fort y

MISS D. LAMB
Notary Public.
Office of J. A. Magoon, Merchant street,
near the Postoffice. 1434-1y

St. Matthew's Hall.
SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA.
A School for boys, Twenty-sixth year. Send
for Catalogue.
Rev. Alfred Lee Brewer, D.D., Rector.
(1885-1y)

C. HUSTACE,
(Formerly with B. F. Boiles & Co.)
Wholesale and Retail Grocer,
111 King Street, under Harmony Hall.
Family, Plantation, and Ship's Stores sup-
plied at short notice. New Goods by every
steamer. Orders from the other Islands faith-
fully executed.
1356 TELEPHONE No. 119. y

MR. W. F. ALLEN,
HAS AN OFFICE OVER MESSRS. BISHOP &
CO., corner of Merchant and Kaunamumu
streets, and he will be pleased to attend to any
business entrusted to him. 1326-4m

Daily Advertiser 50c. per month.

KUAMOO, 1819-20. A Legend of the Death of Kame- hameha I.

[Written for the GAZETTE.]

Kamehameha, he surnamed the great,
The hero of a hundred bloody fights,
Who conquered all the islands, one by one,
And held the people 'neath his own heel,
Lay at the point of death; and all the chiefs
And priests had gathered round the dying
king.
The hideous idols, carved by human hands,
By priest and neophyte were carried round
The lowly couch. The scarcely conscious
king,
Still faithful to the weird and ancient faiths,
Charged those around him to perpetuate
The worship of their fathers, and to keep
Unbroken all the laws and the kapu.
Then praying to his great red-feathered
god,
His latest sentence uttered here below:
"Move on in my good way and"—was
broken.
Ere its finish; for the cold hand of death
Had placed its seal upon the stammering
lips.
And closed the eyes of the Hawaiian king
Who labored only for his country's good.
As God had given him light he ruled,
Then passed away into the silent land,
Leaving the nation to bewail the loss
Of him whose bones were laid in some recess
Of fissure of the mighty cliffs that rise
Between the mountain and the shimmering
sea.
But like the leader of the mighty host
Of Israel's children o'er Egyptian sands,
His place of sepulture remains unknown,
And none can point to where his bones are
laid.
His son, succeeding to the vacant throne,
Followed his father's counsel and commands,
And followed not the footsteps of the king;
Though proud perhaps of all his valiant
deeds.
For this new king the battle's noise and
clang
And panoplies of war possessed no charms;
But rather to a life of peace bent.
Remembering not his father's dying words,
He broke the kapu and defied the laws.
Kaunamumu, now a widowed queen,
Endowed with foresight far beyond her kin,
Fretted and chafed beneath the hard re-
straint
Imposed by Spartan laws, and the kapu.
Woe, hateful in her eyes. She urged the
king
To break them all, having no fear of priest,
Or fear that the kahuna, by his arts,
Could minister a punishment for sin,
If sin it was to toss the blocks of stone
And wood—to which in abject fear they
Took him harm.
So, goaded on by her,
The reckless king abolished the kapu.
Threw down the sacred altars and decreed
That all the carved idols be cast out.
And never more be worshipped or adored;
That all the temples should be overthrown;
For these Hawaiian gods possessed no
power
For good or evil. So the work went on
Until the priests beheld their waning power
Too quickly slipping from their nerveless
grasp.
Rebellions rose against the king's decree.
They raised an army, and a mighty chief:
A blood relative of the reigning king.
Was placed in charge of the rebellious host.
But nothing daunted by the grand display
Of warriors gathered by the rebel priests,
The king prepared to meet them on the
field.
And to the royal standard flocked the
flower
Of the Hawaiian chivalry. The king
Plunged into the royal banner to the winds
And stood in readiness to meet the foe.
Upon a plain between the mountain steep,
Where shady forests clamber round the
slopes,
And hang a densely matted vault of leaves
Above the jasmine and the orange bowers;
And the long wail of turquoise-tinted seas
Breaking athwart wide wastes of barren
sand.
And lava boulders, prone upon the beach
Scattered broadcast, where Madame Pele
raged.
And deluged all the quaking land with fire.
The opposing armies met; the king,
A striding hamlet, 'neath Hualala,
Whose purple summit flushed at early
dawn
With rose and gold, in solemn majesty
Rose far into the heaven's vaulted dome—
Became the centre where the carnage
raged.
The feather helmets gleamed like burnished
gold,
And spears were flashing in the morning
sun.
Then foot to foot, and eye to eye, the king
With all his trusty warriors met the priests
And all their rebel horde, with one great
cry.
And fought like tigers in their lust for
blood.
The battle raged until the sun had climbed
To the full height of the meridian noon,
And yet no sign that either priest or king
Had sought of fury lost. The armies
fought.
The men and women side by side—until
The sun had slowly dropped down the
west.
And sunk afar beyond the purpling wave.
At length the worn-out forces of the priests
A moment wavered, and the sharp-eyed
king
Hurled his warriors in one serried rank
Upon the foe, until they broke, and fled
In wild disorder up the mountain steep,
Through tangled forests into deep ravines;
Or dropped in terror from the beetling
cliffs.
And lined the wan, inhospitable shore
With corpses, maimed and torn by the
spear,
And bruised and blackened by the blows of
clubs.
The night in mercy threw her mantle o'er
The awful scene. All through the shud-
dering night
The wailing echoes from the cliffs and
caves
Gave piteous answers to the sobs and
moans
Of wounded, weltering in pools of gore—
And dying heroes taking their last look
With mystic eyes at dimly-burning stars.
The scattered remnant of the priestly host,
Finding their idols to be frauds and shams,
Submissive bowed them to the king's
decree.
So all the idols and heians were doomed;
And the young nation in the far-off wastes
Of water washing its abundant shores,
Threw off the idols and the priestly rule,
And wandered barren fields of unbelief
Sans God, sans creed to guide their wand-
ering feet.

Through the Cimmerian darkness and the
gloom
A light beamed on them from the far-off
east;
A few short weeks and pale-faced strangers
came
Across the weary wastes of white-lipped
foam.

A PRINCE. Will Visit Us During His Voyage Around the World.

H. I. H. the Archduke Francis
Ferdinand D'Este, eldest son of the
Archduke Charles Louis, heir ap-
parent to the throne of Austria and
Hungary, is now making a tour of
the world, having left Trieste last
December. The Archduke is trav-
eling incognito, but he will appear
officially as the representative of
the Austrian Emperor at several
places at which he will touch. The
ship in which the Prince is traveling
is the torpedo ram cruiser Kaiserin
Elizabeth, which was built in 1890.
She is a vessel of 4100 tons dis-
placement. The captain is Alois
R. von Berker, and among her offi-
cers is the Archduke Leopold of
Tuscany. The route lay through
the Suez Canal and via Aden to
Bombay where the Prince is to
land and travel through the coun-
try, visiting Agra, Delhi, Benares
and most of the principal cities of
northern and central India. Tiger
hunts and scientific excursions will
be arranged for his diversion. The
Archduke will rejoin the Kaiserin
Elizabeth at Calcutta and will pro-
ceed to Singapore and through
Torres Straits to Australia, ending
his visit to the colonies at Sydney.
The islands of Polynesia will then
be touched at, including the Fiji
islands, New Hebrides, New Caledo-
nia and New Guinea, and finally,
on the homeward journey, Java,
Borneo and Bangkok will be visited
before proceeding, via Shanghai, to
Japan on a visit to the Court at
Tokio. In Japan the Prince will
leave the Kaiserin Elizabeth and
continue his journey on board of
an American steamer, touching at
Honolulu on his way to San Fran-
cisco and Vancouver. He will visit
the principal places in the Western
States, Salt Lake City, Chicago,
Niagara Falls, and will embark at
New York for Europe about the
beginning of November next.—
London Graphic.

THE COMMISSIONERS. San Francisco Was Surprised at Their Sudden Arrival.

When the annexation Commission-
ers from the Provisional Government
of Hawaii dropped into the harbor in
their special steamer about 1 o'clock
on Saturday morning last they proved
their American blood by showing a
speed that would have done credit to
professional reporters, says the Oak-
land Tribune. Their first act was to
hasten ashore and drive on the run to
the newspaper offices with type-
written accounts of the revolution,
and, late as it was, all the morning
papers managed to get in several
double loaded columns of the excit-
ing news. Naturally these first re-
ports were wholly favorable to the
revolutionists. The matter settled down
from the islands by the Queen's party
had to wait until the next day. The
Commissioners were on hand at the
Occidental Hotel then, glad to see
reporters and ready to contradict or
explain away every statement made
by the monarchists. They knew
what they were about and understood
perfectly how completely their cause
depended on the American press.
These Commissioners will make a
good impression at Washington.
They are just the sort of men that
politicians take to and trust. That
is, they are shrewd, straightforward
and rather cynical. Thurston is evi-
dently the leader of the party. He
is this side of 45, an American born
in the islands, where his American
parents were born before him. His
education as a lawyer was obtained
in this country, as was also that of
Commissioner Castle. Both might
have been reared in New York,
Chicago or San Francisco, such is
the American quality of their
minds and manner. Thurston is a
man of capacity who would rise to
the surface anywhere. His wits are
keen, his air serious, and he is filled
with quiet pugnacity. Cleveland
will have men in his Cabinet who are
dollarwise beside this statesman from
little Honolulu. All five are inter-
esting in themselves and for what
they betoken as to social conditions
in the islands. They are like a mix-
ture of California pioneers and
Southern planters of the old days.
They have spent all their lives in a
community where a white skin is a
patent of nobility, where adventurers
from the whole world try their luck,
where there are not whites enough
to permit the formation of separate
castes among the well-to-do, and
where, therefore, a man stands or
falls as an individual rather than as
a class. With Americans they are
perfectly simple, unaffected and
democratic, yet you can readily fancy
that with the Kanakas and hybrids
of the islands, whose wealth and
whose government they have pos-
sessed themselves of they would be
as unconsciously masterful and
scornful as any Southern plantation
lord with his negroes. It surprises
to encounter men of such calibre,
such savoir faire from so small a
community. They have the bear-
ing, the instincts, the habits of gen-
tlemen used to large cities. That
is because the prizes of life are great
in the islands, competition keen, and
it needs as good brains to succeed
there as it does anywhere on earth.
They are thorough men of the world,
and if they do not make Congress
and everybody else in our capital
see the Hawaiian situation through
their glasses it will be remarkable.

The great-grand-daughter of
Robert Burns, Jean Armour Burns
Brown, whom the World's Fair
managers hope to coax to Chicago
this year, is a young woman
of twenty or less, and is
said to strongly resemble her
famous ancestor. She lives
in Dumfries, near the place in
which Burns died. A statue of
the poet was recently unveiled
there. She sat on the platform on
that occasion, and so strong a re-
semblance was observed to exist
between her face and the bronze
that the multitude set up a cheer.

Work equal to the best at San
Francisco prices at the GAZETTE
Office.

Notes From Makaweli, Kauai. After weeks of wet weather and more rain than we have had be- fore, the sun is out again in full force. Everything is working smoothly in the big new mill. The daily output at present is about ninety tons per twenty-four hours run, and with the present splendid weather it may soon reach the 100 tons mark, which will keep the two steamers, the Pele and Iwalei, pretty busy run- ning to Honolulu and back.

A sad accident occurred in the
mill the other night. A Japanese
lost his hold while going down-
stairs, and fell to the first floor,
striking on his head. The poor
man died the next day.

Mr. W. H. Baldwin has had a
severe attack of typhoid fever, but
is now over the worst of it, and
slowly recovering.

Mr. H. Morrison, manager of the
Makaweli Plantation, and his fam-
ily, depart soon for a short vaca-
tion abroad, and during their ab-
sence Hon. H. B. Baldwin, shortly
expected from Maui, will take
supervision during Mr. M.'s ab-
sence.

March 18, 1893.

Inevitable Conclusion. One of three things must happen to Hawaii, annexation to the United States, annexation to Great Britain, or protectorate extension by one or the other of the two great nations named. This is upon the assumption that independent gov- ernment is out of the question, and that joint protectorate systems, as in Samoa, are not successful, and are not helpful to the people pro- tected. Samoa is an object lesson we cannot forget.

This assumption, we take it,
must be conceded to be sound.
There remains, then, but the sim-
ple question of annexation or pro-
tectorate by one or the other of the
Governments of the United States
or Great Britain. A protectorate is
undesirable because always a mag-
azine, always a source of danger
and international complication.
Annexation then alone remains,
and if that is to be by any, then
hard and fast it must be by the
United States.—Sacramento Record
Union.

On Wednesday, April 5, a fair
and luau will be given at Kalihi
for the benefit of the Catholic
Church.